

DO - DOES

AUXILIARIES

OUR BEST
FRIENDS IN
THE SIMPLE
PRESENT!!

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING RULES:

- Use **DO** with the pronouns **I, YOU, WE,** and **THEY** or with nouns that can be replaced by those pronouns.
- Use **DOES** with the pronouns **SHE, HE,** and **IT** or with nouns that can be replaced by those pronouns.
- Use **DO** and **DOES** to ask **questions** in the simple present.
Example: **DO** you like pizza? **DOES** she like hamburger?
- Use **DO** and **DOES** to say **NO**. Example: I **DO NOT** study Math. She **DOES NOT** work.
- Use **DO** and **DOES** to say **NO** in an abbreviated form.
Example: We **DON'T** play baseball. He **DOESN'T** go to the gym.
- Use **DO** and **DOES** to give short answers. Example: Do you drink wine? Yes, I **DO** - No, I **DON'T**.

- **DON'T** use **DO** or **DOES** with the verb **TO BE**. **WRONG:** Douglas **DOES NOT IS** a doctor. **CORRECT:** Douglas **IS NOT** a doctor.
- **DON'T** use **DO** or **DOES** with the verb **CAN**. **WRONG:** They **DON'T CAN** speak French. **CORRECT:** They **CAN'T** speak French.
- **DON'T** add **-S** to a verb in a question or negation with the third person if you are using **DOES**. **WRONG:** Lynette **DOESN'T LIKES** strawberries. **CORRECT:** Lynette **DOESN'T LIKE** strawberries.
- **DON'T** ask a question without using **DO** or **DOES**. James plays soccer? **DOES** James play soccer?
- **DON'T** say **NO** with verbs different from **CAN** or **TO BE** without using **DO** or **DOES**. **WRONG:** They **not** write letters. **CORRECT:** They **DON'T** write letters.

NOW, LET'S PRACTICE:

I. Write questions with **DO...**? And **DOES...**? Take a look at the example:

- I like chocolate. How about you?  Do you like chocolate?
- You work hard. How about Anna? 
- Lisa plays tennis. How about his friends? 
- Tom speaks French. How about his brother? 
- Charles plays soccer. How about Richard? 
- Tina wants to be famous. How about you? 
- I do yoga every morning. How about you? 
- John lives near here. How about his sister? 
- Susan often goes to the beach. How about Lucy? 
- I love chemistry. How about you? 

II. Write the negative form for the following statements. Look at the example:

- Lucy plays the piano very well.  Lucy doesn't play the piano very well
- They know my telephone number. 
- He has a bath everyday. 
- You have lunch at the same hour every day. 
- We sing very well. 
- I play the guitar. 
- She likes to eat salad. 
- My parents visit Rome every year. 
- Jerry studies every night. 
- We visit our grandparents on Sunday. 

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